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2. Sulfazol of Soviet manufacture was also distributed but was not found to be very good or effective. Penicillin of Soviet origin was available in 1953 and 1954 in any quantities required. For treatment of important patients, penicillin of American origin was used. The Soviet penicillin was found to be of poor quality. 25X1

3. [redacted] at a hospital in Kiev [redacted] there were still large stocks of sulphates of German and Hungarian origin. [redacted] Soviet penicillin deteriorates in temperature of 10° C and is inferior to Hungarian penicillin. Soviet streptomycin must not be exposed to a temperature of over 20° C; therefore it is difficult to transport. [redacted] satisfied with the use of sulfamid, sulfazol, and sulgin. [redacted] Soviet medicament called sintomitsin which is a hormone preparation and which [redacted] is rather ineffective. [redacted] Soviet gramitsidin in cases of streptococcus. Elmolin was used in cases of dysentery when dibazol was not to be had. [redacted] excellencies of dibazol as well. 25X1

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